## WASHINGTON NEWS.

Correspondence Between Mr. Blaine and Baron Fava

ON THE NEW ORLEANS AFFAIR.

Why the Italian Minister Resigned His The New Orleans Times and Other Paners on the Present State of Affairs.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-The following correspondence between Baron Fava and Secretary Blaine, relating to the Italian troubles, is made public.

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WASHIN TO, March 3, 18 0, §

Mr. S-cretary of State:

By my two notes of the 15th and 16th, 1

had the honor to call your excellency's serious attention to the occurrences of ex-eptional gravity which took pare at New Orleans on the 15 h, whereby four

subjects of the King or Italy, who were conflued in the prison of that city, were massacred by the crowd under the leader ship of two American citizene. After having formally protested against the unjustifiable conduct of the local authorities, which were evidently recreant to all their duti a on that occasion, I re-

served to the government of his majesty the right to demand such satisfaction as it might think proper, since the occurence in question constituted a patent violation of the st pulations of the treaty in force between our two countries, which secures to Italian subjects residing in the United States the a ne protection that is enjoyed by American citizens, and which has always ben extended to the latter in Italian: ritory.

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Second—The recognition in principle that an indemnity is also to the solution. that an indemnity is due to the relative-

Your excellency was pleased to declare me that, as the Federal government did not think that it could take this view of the case, it declined to take the two aforesaid demands into consideration.

'Under these circumstances, the government of his majesty, considering that the Vashingten becomes inefficacious, has ordered me to take my leave.
In obedience to the instructions which I

have received. I have the honor to au-nounce to your exc dency that I am going to leave Washington as specify as possible, leaving the Marquis Imperiali, his majesty's secretary of legation, in charge of the current business of the royal lega-

Be pleased to accept, Mr. Seckstary of state, the renewed assurance of my highest consideration FAVA.

His Excellency James G. Blaine, Secretary of State. Washington.

DI PARTMENT OF STATE, (WASHINGTON, April 1, 15, 1, 5)
The Marquis Imperial, charge d'affaires,

Siz-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a note of yesterday's date, from Baron Fava, who has left the Italian trom baron Fava, who has lett the trainin legation in your clarge. I beg the Xpress the shower regret with which the government of the United States releases the intelligence of Baron Fava's specify departthe gence of baron rata's speen departure from this capital. Though he has more than once intimated this purpose, the government of the United States has been unable, to see wie thate reasons for such a step. The baron's service here for the past ten years has been distin-guish d at all times by the most agreeable relations with the executive department of this government. The regret at his leaving is enhanced when, as the president believes, he has been recalled under a misapprehension of facts by the government of Italy.

The cause of his sundering his diplomatic relations with this government is thus given in his note:

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Fava is slightly changed in phrise from that employ d by him in his many verbal based on a telegram from the Maronis Rudini, which he lest with me The Marquis Rudini declared that "Italy's right to demend and obtain punishment of the murderers and an indemnity for the victima is unquestionable It is inferred that Baron Fava's chang

of phrase meant no change of deman 1. I have endeavored to impress upon him in the several personal interviews with which he has honored me, that the government of the United States is utterly unable to give the assurance which the Marquis Rudini has demanded. Even if this character in advance of a trial and a serdict of "guilty."

In the constitution of the United States It is declared that in all criminal prose- made to recognize that fat if they areentions the accused shall enjoy the right by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein

the same processed of the source of the sour take this demand into consideration, and Position at Washington-Comments of I shall regret if he In- communicated

such a conclusion to your government. The United States, so far from r fusing has distinctly recognized the principle of Indemnity to those of a man subjects will may have been with edity a violation of the rights secured to them under the treaty with the United States of Feb. 23.

I have rep atedly given to Baron Fava the assurance that, under the direction of the president, all the facts and incidents connected with the unknappy tragedy at New Orleans, on the 14th of Match last. should be most thoroughly investigated. I have also informed him that in a matter of such gravity the gov rument of the United States would not permit itself to be unduly harried; nor will at make answer to any demand until every fact essential to a correct judgment shad have been fully ascertained through legal authority. The impatience of the argriged may be natural but its indulgence does not always secure the most substantial justice. Accept, sir, the assurance of my high consideration.

James G. BLAINE.

Comments of The New Orleans Times. New Orleans, April 2.—The Times-Democrat (Democrat) says: That there is no reason for this action, goes without saying, especially here in New Orleans, where the full facts of this case are known. Italy and the United States are and should continue on the lest of terms. There has never been the slightest unpleasantne sletween the two countries. The American people unanimously sympathized with the movement which reunited hady under movement which remited that under its present kingdom, and have ever since entertainer the warmest triendship for it. To break this triendship over an afair like that at the parish prison is discreditable. There was no international or diplomante is e involved. There was no question of any unfriendliness to italy or to the Italians. Eleven brigands and assassins were executed, of whom nine where American of the ring of Italy. Is has fre uently been said it would not have made the slightest directore had these two latter been trustians or any other nationality, for the race question did not enter into the matter in the slight strong to suppress. people of New Crleans rose to suppress an as-ociation of assessing and it did not make the slightest difference to them to what rale or nationality the murderers belonged. As for the reported reprisals on Americans travelling in Itally, is a game with both countries can play at, and there are twenty Italians in this country for every American in Italy.

How Vieued in Rome.

LONDON, April 3. — Advices from Rome state that the government is being pashed on by popul x entiment to-ward an aggressive course of action. King Humpert is friendly to Americans and his feeling in this reseer is shared by the higher wobility, and by nearly all who mingle in the circle of the court. The people, however, are excited, and even more so than when the iews of the massacr- first arrived.

The American Italian papers, received

within the past day or two, have can-ed the impression in R me that the massacre was prompted and defended in America by other races adverse to the Italians, and that unless some decisive proof is given of the lower and im-portance of Italy other inmigrant races in America will try to tread them under man, who possesses the confidence of the Italian court, that Italian royalty does not share in this belief, and would ng to ordinary d

Asked to Be Patient LONDON, April 2.-A dispatch from Rome says: It is stated in circles in this city that the Italian unni-ter to Washington has not cabled anything his government in connection with his recall. Mr. A. C. Porter, the American minister to Italy. Tuesday requested the Italian government to be patient a few days. He explained in detail the obstacles existing in the United States which are in the way of a

speedy settlement of the questions involved by the New Crieans lynchings. The rumors which have been circulated in the United States to the effect that a number of Ame icans are detrined in Italy as hostages are wholly uni unded.

A Case of Bluff.

RICHMOND, Va., April 2.- The Disnatch. Democratic says: It dy's con-duct looks very much like bluff. It im-however, been encouraged, if not inaugurated, by the disparch sent toy- John McNab bank, one of the oldest error Nicholls by Mr. Phaine. When and most substantial institutions of mable to give the assurance which the Marquis Rudini has demanded. Even if the National government had the entire jurisdiction over the alleged murderers it could not give assurance to any foreign power that they should be pursuand. The president is unable to see how any government ould justly give an assurance of this character in advance of a trial and a service of the fact that they should be pursuance of the course of the fact that they should be pursuance of the course of the fact that they should be pursuance of the fact that they should there be a failure that they should there are an advance of a trial and a section of guility.

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Italy Expects the Impossible.

Montgomery, Ala, April 2.-The Advertiser, Demorratic, says: If the Italian government thinks that Minister Blaine and President Harrison ought to send down to New Orleans and kill all those engaged in the affair of a few days ago, it is e-pecture the impossible Sectorary Blaine is largely responsible for the turn affairs have already taken by the haste in which he took sides against the people of New Orlans and the manner in which he spoke of the massacre. The Italian government shows its dense ignorance of republican institutions in supposing that the lederal gov-ernment can interfere in a matter of purely state concern.

One Way for Peta test fiven Loss on April 2.—The Chronicle says that Daron Fava is not entitled to fix the time for redress by the American government, but must allow of a reasonable time for inquiries. The supture is reprettable, but war is unlikely. But what, if America, in replying to Fava's memore should prohibit italian immi-

LOBACCO STAMPS.

Their Sale to Manufacturers of Ugars Prohibited.

Washesgion, April 2.--Commissioner Mason has issued a circular letter to cohectors of internal revenue prohibiting the sale of tobacco stamps to manufacturers of eigars. It says:

"The practice of all wing cigar manufacturers to put up in packages their scraps, cuttings, clippings, etc., and attach thereto tol acrosstamps and place the same on the market as manufactured t bacco should be discontinued. igar manufacturers have no right to dispose of their sc aps, cuttings, clip-pings, etc., in this manner. They may sell the same to a manufacturer of to-bacco, or to anoth-reign minufacturer, but not b ing manufacturers of tobacco themselves they cannot properly precure tobacco stamps. Collectors of internal revenue are not permitted to sell tobace stamps to a person who is a manufacturer of cigars only.
"Il rigar manufacturers desire to so

disjose of scraps, cuttings, clippings, etc., accumulating in their factories, they will have to malify as manufacturers of tobacco. They will not be permitted to carry on the business of manufacture of cigars and manufacture of tobacco in the same premises. As a diagrant rule has obtained for many years you will notify manu acturers of cirars of this change. The regulations heretofore established upon this subject, and contained in series 7. No. 8, and the Tay Manual for eight manufacturers, being in violation of Section 3552, revised statutes, are hereby rescinded."

Mexican Explorations. Westington. April 2.—A Mexican paper published in the province of Chiapas says:

An English commission, authorized by the governor general is now in Falenque, furnished with all the necessary published by the governor general is now in Falenque, furnished with all the necessary published by the province of the fall of the province o

sary instruments needful for the exploration of those marvelous ruins in that department. It would appear that the our of the resurrection had come for the American Babylen. The lingher pick-ax is about to uncover the tomos of the linen man Pharaons, and there is no doubt they conceal within their mysterious rains many archalogical treasures, and many precions articles of

Blair Has No Snap. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2.—Rev. Charles Hartwell, for thirty-eight years this city recuperating after his long service in the Flowery Kingdom. Mr. Hartwell said yesterday that Minister Elair, in his opinion, would have a very unplea-ant time in China. The Crineec, he said, are very proud and sensi-tive. They keep back news of the world, and are fully cognizant of Senator Blair's attitude on the Chinese

Leprosy of the Oriental Vintage. Offawa, Out., April 2.—The medical men detailed to investigate the cases of leprosy recently discovered at Victoria

have pronounced it of the criental type. lumestate steps will be taken to hunt up the a nected Chinamen and return them to China. It is stated that within The jublic is tran utily awaiting the the kist year the scourge has made great issue of the negotiation, between this headway in the Pacine province and country and the United States. headway in the Pacinc province and that it has reached a point that will im-perif the settlement of British Columbia inless the government takes immediate steps to wipe it out.

Priva e Bank Assigns. Monteomers. Ala. April z.—The John McNab bank, one of the oldest

A warren Borger, 1889. Borner, from 2.-The will of Lawcence Fatrick Barrett, was filed for prospondence of our country were moranic late yesterday. The deceased be petent hands. or: ture, clot. e., plate, thing watch

The efficiency to the which the plant of the total tracks not carry it on for twenty days at the fire, and two of his agreed wards greatly and to give to a bright great from a finer whose immediate the common were commonly as beautiful to the continued were commonly as beautiful to the continued were commonly as beautiful to the continued with a con

the Non-Union Men at Mount Pleasant Pa. - Other Dispatches Concorning Labor Troubles.

Pleasant, Pa.: One hundred and fifty Hungarians, many of whom were drunk, have just gone to the Standard works. The situation here is critical, indeed. Shouting, intermingled with pistelest. Shouting, intermingted with a report of telestory.

They are gather-ing recruits and it is thought they will of 16,000,000 is being organized to make soon return to Morewood. If the extensive purchases in the south for strikers make a second raid on Morewood bloodshed will undoubtedly follow as the company seems determined to re-

Striker shot and Killed. Chester, Pa., April 2. — William Brown, one of the men employed by the Standard Steel Casting company, at whose shors a strike is in progress, was shot and killed last night. Brown is a striker, and it is said that he was wish several strikers who attacked four nonseveral strikers who attacked four non-union men. The non-union men drow revolvers to defend themselves and Brown was shot through the heart. The four men, who came here from Jorsey City to take strikers' places, me under arrest. Their names are A. and C. Gell, J. Cripps and Frank Quinn.

Lockant In Building Trades. MILWAUKUE, April 2.—A lockout oc-curred in the building trades in this city yesterday, 1,260 stonecuters, masons, bricklayers and hodearriers havsons, brickayers and noncarriers hav-ing been informed by the contractors that they would not grant the advance asked by the men to be inaugurated April 1. As a consequence building operations were almost totally sus-pended, only a few contractors having agreed to the new scale. agreed to the new scale.

An Outbreak Hourly Feared. SCOTTPALE. Pa., April 2.—There is likely to be trouble at the Coalbrook coal works soon. Coalbrook is one of McClure & Company's plants of seventy overs, and zaide from Rainey's works, it is the only plant in the region that is running full. The strikers, some 10,000 running full. The strikers, some 10,000 men, have issued orders to prevent the drawing of the Coalbrook ovens, but the company intend to have them drawn in spite of the strikers.

Wagon and Carriage Makera Strike. Perisades. April 2.—The wagon and carriage makers of Pittsburg and Allegheny, to the number of about 900, struck ye-terday. The men were vic-torious in fourteen shops, about 200 of them going back to work yesterday. There are still ab ut 600 out for nine nours, and further signatures to their ecal are expected soon.

Saitled for Three Months. a basis of \$25.50.

BOY ASSASSIN.

Attempt Made on the Life of Argentine's Prime Minister.

Sr. Locis, April 2.-A special disatch from Buenos Ayres to The Globe Democrat says the city is greatly excited. over an attempt made faturday afterno n on the life of Gen. Roca, prime

Charles Hartwell, for buirty-eight years antil 520 o'clock Gen. Roca. accompanies to a missionary of the American board at Pekin and Foochow. China, is now in sutered his carriage and proceeded on this carriage. his way homeward. As they passed Calle Cangallo a shot was heard, and Gen. Roca at once stopped the car-riage and said, "My tod, I am

vounded." A great crowd surrounded the carriage and the police made twenty arrests among them a boy from 12 to 14 years of age, w.o said he was out of employment and being convinced that Gen. Boca was the cause of the ruin of the cauntry, he decided to kill him. The boy seems to be intelligent, but it is be-fieved he was made the tool of some of

ien. Roca's bitter enemi-s.
Three days ago President Pelligrin received letters warning him that at-tempts would be made on the lives of h mself, Gen. Roca and Gen. Levalle The di patch dies not state how hadly Gen. Rôca was hurt.

Election in Rh. de Island.

Provipince, R. L. April 2.-Th re was a large vote at the state election yesterda. The indications are that tiere has been no election of any state officer by ropular vote. The general assembly, with the four cities and sevreal towns still to hear from stands itempolicans forly eight. I emograe's twenty-three, with no election in fifteen land.

Wholesale Sugar De ders in Trochte. Now Your, April 2 .-- The new tariff aw which went into effect ye-terday, cau-i con-iderable agitation among whol-ale greeers yesterday morning, i gar went down two cents en account of the new law, but the great difficulty now with whole-sie grocers is to obtain a supply on a count of the United States custom authorities not detailing a soffi-cent number of clerks to get the sugar

ich Friday.

IRON AND STEEL Our Relations With Great Britain or This Important Subject.

BALTIMORF, April 2.-This week's Manufacturers' Record publishes extracts from the letter of an English correspondent holding very intimate relations to the iron and steel and finan inle circles of Great Britain, which states that the British company which has purchased property in Sequence valley, east Tennessee, has 22 0,000 capital and the strongest English directory yet organi ed for operations in the south. The American representatives are John PITTSBURG, April 2.—The following has just been received from Mount Southern Iron company, of Chattamooga. Another syndicate has sent an emi-nent British expert to examine 100,000 acres of timber, coal and iron and fire clay lands on the Licking river in Kentucky, which will be purchased and de veloped if the export a report is antis-

which negotiations are now in progress. This company expects to secure its property in time to begin work next autumn. The same writer says that the recent rumors that the British synrany of Tennessee, has purchased also the properties of the Tennesses Coal and Iron Railway company in that state and will unite all its acquisitions under one management, are correct. This reported purchase does not include the Alabama properties of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Railway company,

Treasury Department Monthly Statemer Washington, April 2.—The treasury department's monthly debt statement, issued yesterday, shows a slight increase in the public debt during March amounting to \$110.125. The total debt of the government to-day, less cash in the treasury, is \$850,029,920. The surplus in the treasury, including about \$21,020,000 in subsidiary coin is \$58, 425,230, a decrease of about \$5,000,000 during the past month.

Government receipts during March aggregated \$29,418,550, or nearly \$5,500,000 less than in March, 1890. This falling off in receipts is mainly due to loss of revenue on sugar imported and refined in bond during the past month. Tension payments for the past nine months, or the first three-quarters of the current fixed some experiences. the current fiscal year, aggregate ab aut \$97,000,000, and points to a pension charge during the current year of about \$125,000,000, or \$19,000,000 more than during the preceding year.

Ly Grippe In New York. New York, April 2.—The monthly report received at the board of education rooms shows that there were more than 6,000 absentees in the public schools in March on account or the prevalence of the grip. About 6 per cent of the teachers were also addicted. There are 200 policemen on the sick list

owing to the grip.

In Brooklyn there has also been a marked falling off in attendance of enildren at school. The tea hers and policemen are likewise affected with Seven deaths were reported yesterday

resulting from la grippe symptoms Settled for Three Months.

PHTFSU'RG, April 2.—The sliding scale governing the wages of Carnegie's Homestead steel works for the next three ments was adjusted yesterday on a loads of \$45.50. large extent to the tenement house dis-

Santiago Di. Chill. April 2.—The Liberals have been completely successful in the recent elections. The condition of the revolutionstate legislates represented to be desperate. Famine prices prevail, and the coal supply is exhausted, while on the coast the revolutions of the revolutions. on the first of the republic.

After a cabinet meeting which lasted out for such colliers as may appear. A government squadron, made up of an armed cruser, two gun basis and three torsedo boats, is about ready to offer fattle to the ships of the revolutionists, A conclusive naval engagement is expected to follow the meeting of the

RICHMOND, Va., April 2.-Brakeman Wrenn, of the Chesapen's and Ohio, was taken into the woods near Clifton Forge on Saturday night and given thirty lashes for insulting a young woman. After the lashing he was or-dered to leave the vicinity, which he did at once.

BUILDING COLLAPSES, One Man Killed and Another Fatally In-

Inred at Pittsburg.
Pittsburg, April 2.—The second story of W. A. Hoveler's storage house, corner Thirteenth and Pike streets, collapsed at an early hour Wednesday morning instantly killing John Herman,

and fatally injuring John Burns. Ferman and Fred. Kline were in the first story loading a cer. Kline saw the ceiling parting and got under a car, escaping with a few bruises. Barns was on the second floor when it fell in. Herman came here Tue-day from Cleve-

Bowings Gmax, Ky., April 2 - At an early hour Wednesday morning two negro men were found dead about one mile north of Rockfield, about ten feet iom the radroad track. No one knowhow they came there or what caused their death. The fact of their bother being so cless to the railroad track leto the belief that they had been killed by a passenger train, but it on examination of their persons their beges were found to be sound. The attain in shronded in mystery.

Dig h of a Not ross Assarch: not not a Norrow Acarchet.

Lent number of clerks to get the sugar in bend ready for delivery.

The Weather.

In slight changes in temperature, which shifting to northeasterly and colder to the Most will be cremated here at 2 o'clock Suntan Friday.

Here Most will be present. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

# Yal Baking Powder

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## LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of Both Branches of the General Assembly.

BENFER'S ANTI-PINKERTON BILL.

It is Defeated in the Senate and Now Armed Men May Come Into the State and Shoot Down Laborers on a Strike.

Armed Men May Come Into the State and Shoot Down Laborers on a Strineother Ohio State News.

Continues, O., April 2.—The senate laid on the table Benfer's anti-l'inkerton police bill, which was lost last week and reconsidered. The members held that the laws were already sufficiently explicit upon the subject and that the proposed statute was unnecessary.

Grillin's "tombstone bill," extending the labor lien law to monumental work was then taken up, but po-tponed until to-day. During the discussion it was charged that marble men were lobbying on the floor of the senate for the bill while the vote was in progress.

The house spent all of the morning hour in the consideration of Schulle's bill authorizing the consolidation of street railways. This bill was defeated last night, but was reconsidered, and after a bitter fight, during which an amendment was adopted providing that where such consolidation shall take place but one fare shall be clarged over all lines thus consolidation shall take place but one fare shall be clarged over all lines thus consolidation shall take place but one fare shall be clarged over all lines thus consolidation shall take place but one fare shall be clarged over all lines thus consolidation shall take place but one fare shall be clarged over all lines thus consolidation that the calendar for to-day.

Mr. Alexander's bill prohibiting all officials from accepting railroad passes

Mr. Alexander's bill prohibiting all officials from accepting railroad passes came up for pa-sage. It supplements Section 6:50 by providing that any official supplements are supplements. cial receiving such passes shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not exceeding \$1,000 or imprisonment for six months. There was a lengthy dis-

vote of 13 years to 17 mays.

The following senate bills were intro-

duce.l:

By Mr. Cole. to celebrate the 400th anniversary of America's discovery in the public secools,

By Mr. Alexander, to appropriate \$100,000 of the direct tax for the purchase of fixed acres of land on which to put adult imbeciles who are turned loose on the state by the imbecile asylinm.

The senate committee on corporations decided to recommend Isaac Miller's Cincinnati bill, known as Route 23 for passage with important amendments, which provides that the contract for the street railroad shall be let to the lowest dock here, were yesterday morning re-bidder, who shall gi.e \$50,000 bond and moved to the Long sland college hosbidder, who shall give \$50,000 hand a moved to the Long sland of a guarantee to do the work in sixty days.

New Incorporations.

Columbia, O., April 1. — Articles for incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state yesterday: The The Ilain City Conneil, No. 14, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Plain City; the Lowisville ledge, No. 498, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Lewisville; the Front Street Formture company, Cincinnati, capital stock, \$10,000; the Marine Bank company, Cleve and, capital stock, \$300,000; ho Globe company, Chefrmati, increase of capital stock from \$60,000 to \$150,000; the Cincinnati, Franklin and Dayton Railroad company, Franklin, capatal stock, \$10,660.

Foul Murder at Kenton, O. KENTON, O., April 2.—Edward Har-per, a South Kenton policeman, has been foully murdered, it appears to be or the handwork of William Bales, a son of Byrie Bales, a teamster. The murderer was tracked to an old junk house, but after dilligent search all trace of him was lost. Two others are supposed to be implicated in the crime. Note and Buckles were accested and are now in custody. Great excitement prevails,

shot Bluself With a Rifle.

Thoy, O., April 2.-Walter Irwin, living about four miles west of here. committed suicide by shooting himself with a rifle. He left the house with his gun, telling his young son he was going out to shoot rats. He went into an outhouse and, placing the nuzzle of the gun against his forebead, fired the fatal shot. He was a saldier, and a short time ago was granted a pension, with \$ 300 back pay. No cause is assigned. Tatal Hunting Accident.

Torris, O., April 2.—Near the town of West Lodi, in this county, while husting ducks, John Powers was fatally injured by the accidental discharge of his gun. The full charge took effect in the lower part of the abdomen. The victim was a man of much prominence.

Livet a Hundred Years London, O., April 2, -Mrs. Zada Thornburg, oldest inhabitant of Malison county, died at the home of her son Uriah Thornburg, in Newport, age 1 19 years. The maden name of the de-ceased was Childs, and she was born near Harrer's Ferry, Va., in 1791.

Over a Hundred Years Old.

HAMILTON, C., April 2.—Jane Lewis rounded her 101st birthday anniversary, she is clear-minded and remarkably well preserved. She was torn a slave and was the property of Gen. Taylor, of Kentucky, bother of President Zachary

Hullsbore, O., April 2.—Austin Moore, who killed his father on March 25, was yet rday indicted by the grand jury for murder in the first deg ee, there being three counts, one for each

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets for April 1.

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WHEAT--\$1 00@1 07.

mortal wound.

WHEAT—NO. 5 FOR 1925 CORN—Mixed, 89c, 0.0 CATE—NO. 2 mixed, 59½@61c, CATEL—4 15@6 00, SHEEP—44 50@6 35, LAMES—48 75@7 25,

Chiengo. Hoos—Heavy, 34 Sig5 05; mixed, \$4 36 4 90; light, \$4 10@1 80.

CATTLE—Extra beeves, \$5 75@6 10; steers, \$4 00@5 55; mixed, \$1 25@3 25.

SHEEP—\$4 50@5 70.

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LAMBS-45 00@0 0).

WHEAT—Cash, \$1 00; May, \$1 08. CORN—Cash, 69c. OATS—54]4c. CLOVERSEED—April, \$4 45. Ctoveland Oil.
PETROLEUM-S. W. 110 deg., 63/c; 74 deg. gasoline, 83/c; 50 deg. gasoline, 12c; 63 deg. naphtha, 63/c.

Seamen Suffering from La Grippe. BROOKLYN, April 2.—Four Portuguese steamer Vegal, lying at the Atlantic

Scualor Harian Out of Danger. DES MOINES, April 2.—Advices from Mount Pleasant are to the effect that Senator Harlan has fairly recovered from la grippe, and is considered out of

Death Penuity for Train Wrecking. SACRAMENTO, April 2. — Governor Markham Tuesday signed the bill mak-Stand Your Ground.

When you make up your mi Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy some other preparation instead. Clerks may claim that "ours is as good as Itoolf's" and all that, but the peculiar mer-it of Itoolf's Sarsapacilla cannot be equal-led. Therefore have nothing to do with substitutes and insist upon having Hoed's building-up medicine.



How wretched is the man who has fallen

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THURSDAY, - - APRIL 2.

DEMOCRATIC caucuses tonight. Since the Democrate are in the majority in every ward in Marion they owe it to the city to make the best possible nominations.

GRANULATED Sugar 5 cents! That makes everybody, including the weeping democracy, a little bit saccharine on McKinley. Holmes county ought to get a market report by next fail's election.

grace the office, but the manner of nomionly way to give an appropriate finish to Mr. Fisher's unsolicited nomination is to go to work and elect him.

THE state of Delaware has passed a new tramp law that makes the tourists days at stone breaking. Tramps are so bitterly opposed to work that this law makes them steer pretty clear of that little state. Ohio can work a similar penalty under existing laws. It used to be done in Marion, and when the old stone pile was in vogue the town was the moment many cases of authors whose not annoved. Mayor Dudley Light names have been familiar who have done make a hit by restoring the stone pile. The stone can be used under the new street paving.

THE news dispatches regarding Italy's attitude in the New Orleans matter are not uninteresting reading, but they cause no apprehension. Italy may get in a hurry but she will have to cool off and wait. The United States has neither the disposition or the reason to hurer the disposition or the reason to hur-not only regarded as a most promising ry matters. In the first place it is writer of short stories, but he had suffipretty effectually settled that the murderous wretches who were so summarily dealt with were naturalized citizens. If they were not, the Italian government has no claim except for indemnity for their families, and for indemnity for their families, and Forty years ago George William Curtis that could be adjusted without any delighted New York with a novel and with great rush.

There is a faint suspicion that the authorities of Italy are currying favor with the Mafia. If this he the case there will be disappointment in making tools of the Preisdent and Mr. Blaine. The United States desires to do justice and if that justice does not suit the Italians that are constantly nouring into this country so much the better.

### Effect of a Kalry Story.

Alice Denning, the daughter of a Williamsbridge dairy farmer, is just five years old, and her baby brother, not yet christened, has owned an identity the same number of weeks. As is customary under such circumstances. Alice viewed the infant's advent with marked disapproval, and listened with gloomy silence when her mother endeavored to arouse her interest and satisfy her curiosity by telling her that the little boy had been found is in enander a correct t the good fairies had placed him. Her Habberton, who with "Helen's Dables" father even showed her the bush, behind the barn, where the child had been disrevered.

Alice remembered that last spring a bluebird had hatched out a family in the orchard. She had taken one of the young birds, while it was still in a state of nudity, and brought it into the house, but Mrs. Denning had made her take it back to the nest and restore it to its parents. She had committed that lesson faithfully to heart.

On a recent morning the baby disappeared. Luckily labies of that age are soon missed, and as he was not in the line sensation, and received especial praise house Mrs. Denning, in great alarm, went out to find Alice, thinking that the the authoress could never be induced to little girl had taken him. Alice was cautionsly peeping around the corner of the barn, intently watching the current bush that her father had pointed out to her, and under its boughs, where the fairies had formerly deposited him, the faction are nevertheless busy in other vocababy, well wrapped up in a blanket, was lying asleep on the snow. Alice admitted that she had placed him there. hoping that his first guardians would take him back, as the bluebird had received its returned nestling last year .-

Meissenier's Posthomous Works. It is not known yet what will be done with all the unfinished pictures left in There is very little blood or soul or snap in

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IN THE WORLD OF LETTERS.

Some Writers Who Have Not Made Liter-

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, March 30 - Some ten or twelve years ago a novel was published which obtained immediate popularity and Caused much inquiry for the author, as the Ernest Jarrold Tells How. One Year.

Delivered by Carrier,....19 Cts. per Web 2 book was published anonymously. It was By Mail,................... St per Year, in Advance called "Guerndale," and the author's personality was hidden number the rather curious nom de plume "J. S. of Inde." The book was fresh in its theme, of excellent literary quality, and the story was interesting and well told. After a year or two it became known that the author was a voung Harvard graduate who had written the book during the leisure moments that he got while studying law, and his name vas J. S. Stimson. Many of the critics looked upon him as the coming novelist. and after a while another story written by him appeared which did not sustain the reputation be gained for the first work

Now and then book readers are heard in- table: nutring about Mr. Stimson and asking whether he is living or dead, and if alive who her he expects ever to write morber Mr. Stimson found, as so many The nomination of Mr. Fisher for tion, while it is a most exhibitating pleasothers have found, that the writing of fic-City Solicitor, by the Republicans, is ure, and while the honors which come very acceptable indeed, for he would from a success in the venture are most keenly enjoyed, yet it furnishes a most prenation teaches this lesson: If one English novelist James Payn has recentdoesn't want to be nominated by the lydeclared to be true, that he who is an curred in the annals of history; there is no Marion Republicans he must be pres- exclusive writer of fiction is a nobody in ent to head off the procession. The the anairs of the Thackeray, with all their fame, were unsuccessful when they stepped out of the field on which they won their honor, and Thackerny was congratulated by his best friends because he was defeated when he ran for parliament. Mr. Stimson therefore decided that while the law was a less fascinating pursuit it was a far more promisliable to arrest and a sentence of sixty ing one, and he therefore put his literary temptations behind him.

That is the reason why no more stories ome from "J. S. of Dale;" and while he does not see his name so often in print, yet he possesses a sense of content which honor does not bring, and that is the comfort which arises from seeing a swelling bank account. It is possible to recall on exactly what Mr. Stimson did, and have had no reason to regret it. During the war Mr. James R. Gilmore, under the nom de plume of "Edmund Kirke," gained a sedendid reputation as a novelist with a book called "Among the Pines," and if it is true that literary fame is also money Mr. Gilmore should have been able to gain a competency. But he was wary and he entered business life where, for a time, he had much success. Misfortune came upon

him later through no fault of his, Mr. W. S. Andrews thirty years ago was cient ability as an actor to be cast with Ed-win Booth in that splendid series of Shakespearian plays which Booth produced in New York at his own theater. Mr. Andrews, however, abandoned the pen and the stage and took up Blackstone and polities instead.

his "Potiphar Papers," and he was regarded, with Donald G. Mitchell, as the coming literary light. But Mr. Curtis saw that I needed something more substantial than rovaities on novels to support his family He therefore gave up pure literature to be come a journalist and the editor of the

Harpers' publications,
For many years Mr. Frank R. Stockton, who was favorably known as a writer of short stories, depended in the main for his support not upon his weird creations, but upon the dringery of a reader for one or two publishing houses; and Robert Grant who was estermed one of the most witty and brilliant of the younger novelists of Boston, has practically abandoned literary work because his law elients are so

much more profitable. An exquisite writer of short stories, who would be better known if he wrote more of them, is Henry A. Beers; but the writing This electric continues the con of fletion is a momentary diversion with him, for his chief business in life is that of instructor of English literature to the Yale college students. Another college professor who has won some fame as a writer of stories, but who is not tempted away from his life business by this fame, is Professor ticking machines, gently unrolled behind him on the sidewalk. He could feel the achieved one of the phenomenal successes -as surprising to him as it was enormen did not permit himself to be misguided,
 but stack steadily to his desk, which was that of editorial writer of The Herald, and has remained there ever since. He occasionally writes a story new, but fiction is a mere incident of lils career.

Mr. Henry R, Elliott, whose novel "The Bassett Claim" won very great approval. is the editor of one of the most rechnical of trade journals in New York.

A most singular case was that of the coung authoress of a little book which appeared some ten years ago, called "An Enruest Trifler." The book made a genufrom Mr. Howeils and Mr. James. write mother, and she will be known in literature as that man was in oratory

who was called "Single Speech Hamilton." The list could be greatly extended, but these examples are stillicient to show that those who have won fame as writers of

#### tions than that of story writing. E. J. Flow vers

A Protest from Josquin Miller. Europe is the grave and California the cradle. I do not quarrel with those men and women, who turn back to look, on the tombstones of their fathers in the old graveyards of Europe now and them; but I have little patience with those who habitually turn from the cradie to the tonds

with all the unfinished pletures left in Melssender's studies. They represent a facture for thany of them, where were formed medium of them, where were formed medium of them, where were formed by the fastidous rate of the leaders and benalds of the dealers and herabled as master pletes. Most of the sketches and more studies one need not doubt, will rurn out full thelical paintings by the time they rach the amateur. One can but roundler what happened after Danburg's death and after Miller's death.

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THE FIRST DAY OF APRIL

ONE WAY OF CELEBRATING THE FEAST OF PRACTICAL JOKES.

[Special Correspondence, 1]

New York, March 30.—Mr. Howard Montagne, man of wealth and fa-hion, had come down rather late to breakfast at his private apartments in a preminent strongly of the content. This first state is the content of the Union Claim has a content of a beautiful bounder. This first carefully getter in a movement to improve and that suggested ennul. He glanged core words 'April Fo I' in a clientle street hand. Is proposed to not the party of the following the party of the following that suggested ennul. He glanged core words 'April Fo I' in a clientle street words the manifold administration of the control of the lessly down the columns of his grorning paper, and said in a tone of gentle surprise to his wife, who sat opposite him at the "Why, deute take it, Marie, this is the

1st of April1" "Yes, my dear," she replied, slightly startled by his unusual manner, "is there anything surprising in that?"

Well, no, chronologically speaking. I lon't know that there is; but there is a significance in the day, because for ages. It has been dedicated to the god of haughter "Nonsense, Howard," exclaimed Mrs. god of laughter."

"My dear, while in the concrete you are right, in the abstract you are decidedly wrong. The ancient Hindows, before the birth of the Thristian era, used to play okes on each other en the st of April thus pracically turning the day nto one of linighter and mirth, The phiosophy of my theory i COManned Mr. Montague, as he bit off a 🗝

THE MESSENGER ROY'S JOY. nouthful of toast, "that the tendency human life is toward the sorrowful phases of existence, and that men snatch at chance to laugh even as children snatch at sunbeams. Having come to this couclu ion, my dear, I propose to devote the entireday to laughter. I do not intend to pin egends on the backs of my friends, nor to place bricks on the sidewalk covered with ilk hats inviting a kick. I shall try to incent some April fool jokes of my own."

Mr. Montague arose from the table and walked around behind his wife's chair. Putting his right hand under her plump thin he threw back her head and kissed her on the cheek.

"Why, Howard," exclaimed his wife, in pleased surprise, "what do you mean; You haven't kissed me after breakfast in ten venrs.

"It is the 1st of April, my dear. The kiss s merely intended as a joke,

Five uninutes later Mr. Montague-stepped out upon Broadway. He was faultlessly attired, and upon his bosom nestled an odorous sprig of violets. The sky was blue, the subtle perfumes of spring were in the air, the sap was running through the veins of the trees in the park, and foreing them to cover their naked limbs with a garniture of green. Montague smiled and lit a cigar as he strolled leisurely down town. He stopped to look in the window of a jewelry store and felt a gentle tag at his coat tail. He did not turn around, for there was a mirror in the window, and in it he saw reflected the form of a messenger boy standing on the curb behind him and

This elegant gentleman knew he was the victim of a joke as old as the Pyra-mids, but he did not show his knowledge by action or speech. He simply turned from the window and strolled leisurely along. And as he went a roll of paper, like these used in connection with stock slight vibration caused by the rolling paper, but he did not turn his head. A hundred persons passed by and grinned, but not one stepped on the thin ribbon of paper. Meanwhile the messenger boy was envulsed with delight. He hugged himself, as if afraid that he would lose some of his satisfaction. Tears of pure joy ran down his cheeks. Rours of boughter came from the backmen, and a mob of small soys ran along behind Mr. Montagne as it following a circus wagon. But the boys were not more happy than Montague. He

he isn't wondering now where his text ment on the next block, in one re-on. Here to bestigten and Concord." Instance here were to be the first wondering from or how he is going to must mount is rent. It's glorous. Ap-last wood sir. How wond it was a sum of the street control of the British troops for the mount on the next block, in one re-on. Here to bestigten and Concord." Instance that the Paul Revere pay next mount is rent. It's glorous. Ap-last wood sir. How wond it was a sum of the street wonders.

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With Fashion, Made Himself and Mans Others.

> placed in a box one covered and, there-He directed the florist to send the hox to tration menforcing the offin mees, aiready his wife, and also made a meet denote of part of the laws of the city, regarding street

> having all to himself. Four lokes perpes trated and every looly happy. Not a sign of hart to the feedings of any man, woman or child. But the strain upon has brain to.
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> Under the arrophes of the same moves create new jokes was beganing to worry ment it is also proposed to erect eques-him. Where could be inclarather victims, transstatues of Washington and General Hat be had it. There was old Mr. Smith, Grant is two of the principal squares. The the invalid, who lived in Fifteenth street. Women's Pressussition has the honor He would play a jobe on Smith. It would not having taken the first steps looking to be rare fun. And how Smith would laugh, the entertainment of members of their prowhen it was consummated. These were fession that will be here in 25. The Chisome of Mentague's theorists as he quick eago Press club will follow suit in due seaened his pace and in a few minutes stood son, and so will the Bankers, Cycling, Faron the steps of his old friend's residence. How glad the old gentleman was to see bership of which is distinctively profeshint. How copliaily be grasped his hand, should. The social circles such as the Union and turned the conversation latter the few commonplaces of greating to his hoolig! Would Mr. Montague play a game of tanetheir record for bountiful hospitality, checkers? Certainly he would-tind 's what even if they do not go far beyond it.

> could take four kings at once, and of course win the game. When the possibitty of suce a coop prest navination smith that there will be nothing to stem in the lie could searce contain his delight. He glanced furtively at Montagne, but the latter was apparently absorbed in the game. And when Montagne, in a careful, per cent, on the capital stock, and which the containing of the containing

> "That's number five," muttered Mon-tague to himself as he left the house, with when he could play better ringing in his knowledge that Smith's thoughts were getting it.
> turned from pain and disease for one: Within forty-eight hours after the sagto which it is usually put.

What a beautiful day it was, to be sure! It seemed to Montague that he had never. enjoyed an April day so thoroughly before. He did not yown now as he had done at breakfast. The lenses of his perception had been brightened, so that he saw clearly an ideal April Food's Day, in which the higher cionents of humanity should be concerned, and— But he suddenly remenand he couldn't afford to spend his time moralizing. He wandered vagaely en, until he found him-elf in the great tenement Awakening from his reverie, he saw before him a woman, shabbily dressed, with a body in her arms and alittle child hanging to her shirts. He followed them. They went into a small butcher store. He heard the woman ask for ten cents' worth of out meat, as she feasted her eyes on the fession will be enabled to honor itself by plump chickens and juley reasts hanging in the hooks before her eyes. She turked like of whom the country will not seengain the ment under her shawl and went out. "Now, sir," said the butches, "what can I do for you?"

"Do you know where that woman lives?" asked Montague.



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Fashion, Made Himself and Many Others or of the ency than she had not in Fifth avenue, whole Mostage would do. He avenue, whole Mostage would do. He seems this count this or Phillips of the count of t Average, whole a citative a read on. He when this principle green in the case of wax gestions decreasely fairly to the citati the Centered i the Lorentze and the to serve the Gold Laborater. Differences plane applied in an index was prefer paid work he ever the too laborate statement of the laborate statement.

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It was really delightful, the fun he was cother nuisances, and also to promote ner beguintions, the abstenciat of snoke and

Women's Press association has the honor League, the Unimmet, the Blincis, the Chirago and the Standard, will likewise main-

at checkers, but Smith didn't know it. fully however, has the present board at-And so, when they sat down. Montague tended to the gigantic interests intrusted to it that its successor will find, upon ascould take four kings at once, and of suming the relas, that the most important to the first successor will find the properties of the first successor will be the most important to the first successor will be the most important that the first successor will be the most important that the first successor will be the most important that the first successor will be the most important that the first successor will be the most important that the first successor will be the first successor will b course win the game. When the possi-brity of such a corp first dawned on Smith that there will be nothing to stand in the

lingering manner, at last moved the will bring in a round willion of dellars, checker into place which was necessary to matures on June 1 and before that date make the position complete. Sunth forced the contracts for the principal buildings him to jump, and, then took the four will have seen secured by the fortunate kings with a quiet look of superiority and a bidders. In the opinion of experts there kings with a quiet look of superiority and a bidders. In the opinion or expects there is no reason why all the structures that thought was worth a king's ransom to see.

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Many thought was worth a king's ransom to see.

Many thought was worth a king's ransom to see. within lifteen or sixteen months. The con-Smith's ironical invitation to call again tractors will be paid as their work progresses, and consequently no less than ten when he come pay occur ranging in our gresses, and consequency as less than ears. But the smile on Smith's thin face, millions of dollars will be required within and the satisfaction gained from the that period. There will be no trouble in

nobler uses for the 1st of April than those should form one of the features of the main plaza in Jackson Park had been made by a prominent theatrical manager amid a chorus of approval, his co-laborer and, of late years, his more than intimate friend. has passed away, and the American stage mourus the less of one who has left a void that, for the present at least cannot be filled. Peculiarly appropriate, therefore, is the revised suggestion that, while doing honor to the greatest of living tragedians, a simisered that he had started out to play lokes, har tribute should be paid to the memory of that, in some respects, equally great artist who has gone before. Lawrence Burprofession of which he was so great na ortomont. Circup numbers are prepared to take the initiative, and if, as proposed, the manusers of only one half or less of the leading theaters of the country donated a preportion of the net proceeds of a single entertainment toward the project the pro-

> doing honor to two of its numbers, the Here of whom call is for many a general join. Henry M. Henry

Buston's Pamous Christ Church. Poston, March 30.—Somehow one al-ways finds reaging in his ears the lines of Emiler's "Hardbras" about "Those who compound for sits they have a mind rabos who who, and W. H. Kasa. compound for sins they have a mind to by W.Co., and W.B. Fore. damming these they're not inclined r whenever he enters Christ church, Beston, Everylesly knows where and what Christ zed by Longfedow's stirring poem) from | to that institution for six mentils. whose steeples it is claimed, the lanteres of Phot Bevere were intiz out towarn Adams and Hancock of the movement of the Heir. has been bout in dispute-whether it was the Old North church steeple, or that of the Old North church, in North square (which was pulled down for fuel during the same of Baston, that the lights were cured the farther, which was pulled down for fuel during the same of Baston, that the lights were (area) the former, two keep weeders by home. from the Christ charm's steeple, or that of i w and. Still be chuckled to himself and mused thus:

"At least 80 persons made happy for five minutes: What larks those boys are having: Laok at the grin on that cabby's face; he isn't wondering now where his next fare is coming from or have he is going to pay pext month's rest.

"THE GAM OF CHICKENS Shows a wind the story of the many of the

pay next month's rent. It's giarrous. Ap-rif fool! Why, who are the foos in this case? Surely I'm not one."

With these thoughts be had reached the crossing of the street. He knew that in all resolutions are considered that the consideration is a point of those of the some antiquarities this claim is also chickens would make a more rous? I think a point of those but he some antiquarities this claim is also chickens would make a more rous? I make a point of the some antiquarities this claim is also chickens would make a more rous? I make a for the point of the some antiquarities this claim is also chickens would make a more rous? I make a for the point of the some antiquarities this claim is also chickens would make a more rous? I make a for the point of the point in the point in the point in the point of the point in the point of the poi cossing of the street. He knew that in all probability a horse car would cut the paper, and so with a gentle movement he tore it from nis coat. Glancing lackward he saw the messenger bey redling up the paper, to be in readiness to play the joke on some less aniable pedestriam.

"We'll, well," said Montagne to himself, "that's joke number two. How am I going to get material for another jeke?"

He was standing on the corner of Tweaty third street and Fifth avenue. It was a cyclock. What thinking where us next joke he held played you her in the morns.

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A Satiobal Event. The hooling of the World's Fair in a city careely fifty years old will be a remarkable went, but whether it will really benefit this nation as much as the discovery of the Restocative Norvine by Dr. Franklin Miles is dominal.—This is just what the American can people need to care their excessive ner tonspies, dyspapsia, headuche, d'aziness, despiessiess teuralgie, network d'duity, dulitess, confusion or nind, etc. I acts like a charm. Trial buttles and tine book dulitiess, confusion of manor, earlike a charm. Trial bottles and line book on "Nervous and Heart Disease," with mecquated festimonials, tree at Denison & Co's, and Heberman & Co's. It is war rantal to certain no opion, merghine or lungerous drugs,

The physician, says the Patisburg Caroncle, may be called gripmen row.

From Rev. John Ma news, pastor M. E. dauch, South, at Montgenery Alar-elforthys Prophylactic Final is the only medicine kept in my family. We can use effective Prophylactic Figures the Only medicine kept in my family. We can use it for almost anything—barns, bruisescules, sings car ache, tootheache, sour stomach, leaving editoren, when fart or bruised, always call at ones for Darbys Fluid. We cannot get along well without it. It is secommon get annig ven without it. He is se valuable for its prompt relief of palu from all kingle of injuries, and also is a powerini antiseptic and dislinf-count."

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Hal Dyar, of Marietta, is the guest of Mrs. J. Keiler and family.

Ad Sommerlot, of Green Camp, was

in the city Wednesday evening on bus-

T. P. Wallace has the foundation up for a new two-story dwelling house, on

Miss Ollie Quigley, of Grands Rapids

is the guest of her cousin, Master M. Q. Chase. D. C. Meck, of Delaware, was the guest of Miss Gertrude Kirkpatrick,

Wednesday. D. S. Quigley, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. B. Chase,

Hilton Diegle returned to Delaware this morning, to resume his studies at the O. W. U.

Wilson Boyd, a type on the Monitor at Prospect, was in the city Wednesday evening, and took in the show.

with a case of diphtheria for several days past, is able to be out again.

S. E. DeWolfe left early this morning for Cleveland, to be in attendance at

the funeral of his brother Charles. The biggest business in transfers and loans ever made on April 1st is re-

ported to have been done Wednesday. Mrs. Durfee, an aged lady residing on Bellefentaine avenue, has been ser-

ionsly ill with the grip, but is convalescing. Miller Bumgarner, of Marion county. Hensley and family, left for his home

Mrs. H. J. Emery, of the Central Building Grammar echools, is confined to her home today. Her school was dismissed.

Miss Zoe Coffman, of Prospect, who has been circulating among her many riends here for a few days, returned to

west South street, to the residence vacated by J. G. Robison.

other members of the family are just recovering from a similar attack.

man Uncapher Wednesday. Mrs. Un- enon of the 19th century. Open daily capher is lying in a critical condition. at 10 a. m. but there were hopes of her recovery

M. B. Dickerson, agent of the Erie Erie station, the Chicago and Erie station, and the Marion yards with his corps of valuable assistants at a net above the the total running expenses of the station and the regular monthly earnings on in and out bound business during the month. This was done by transferring Guy foreign care to save mileage. That kind of a man is suite-l

LITTLE BUBBLES. tical fot.

Democratic caucuses tonight.

Fred Issleib is dubbed the Concking of the Third ward.

tics of the Peace. He was likely pull dumb. Mayor Dudley had a couple inthrough, too.

be the leaders in the democratic race. stated that he had received a stroke There may be a dark horse.

George VanFleet has been talked of for Mayor, but George declines to be a are taken into consideration. After candidate if Dr. Garley desires the nom- eating his dinner today. Hoffman took

There is quite a hustle for the demoeratic nomination for Marshal. There is a hint that Uncle Jim Redd may be

The opposition to Dudley's renomination developed more strength than most people expected. Nichols came pretty near being the nominee. Issleib positively refuses to serve as republican committeeman for the Third

of the party, is suggested for the vacancy. The Fourth ward nominations are said to be as certain as though they were slated. M. H. Porch and Sidney

Young will run for council and Robert

Hopkins for assessor. The young republicans had intended running John Duff against Earnst Zachman for Sealer of Weights and Measures, but Smiley's friends rushed his nomination through without giving the kids a chance.

The colored vote threatens to split and become largely democratic unless A. Baty is promised a place on the that occasion. Mr. Merchant has Mrs. A. G. Crouse and daughter are police fore. The colored element wants sick at their home on south West street. recognition. There is a suspicion that feast-days, and such was the one Tues-Patsy Kelly has been spreading the seeds of discord.

PLEASANTLY BANQUETED

The Daughters of Rebecca Prepare a Peast for Their Ladge Brerthren.

Odd Fellow hall was the scene of a most delightful occasion Wednesday evening. The Daughters of Rebecca had prepared a most sumptuous spread for the members of the Encampment and their ladies, which was hugely enjoyed by about 150 persons.

At 9:30 o'clock a happy party was seated, and from that hour until 11 relock followed a round of sumptuous council from the Third Ward. leasting and good cheer heartily enjoyed by those participating. Among the features of the evening were songs by quartet, recitations by Miss Fies and Master Erastus Hensley and impromiu speeches by Revs. Wallace, Hensley and Hale, and Prof. Powell. Judge Cris-M. D. Chaney, who has been wrestling well and Col. Fred Issleib. The entire affair was without a feature but lent was called in the police court ye-renday, to its enjoyment and the delectation of but failed to answer. The original affair was without a feature but lent the large assembly present.

WARRING STRIKERS.

Hungarians Battle With Deputy Sheriffs

More wood. Pa., April 2.-The strike of coak burners has resulted in a fearful tragedy. A crowd of striking Hungarians at the coke works here battled with a company of deputy sheriffs this morning. Ten persons were killed the atterisf or an eight-hour day, ac-W. Va., who has been visiting Dr. J. L. morning. Ten persons were killed and fifty or more wounded. The sheriff has called for the aid of the militia to quell the rioters.

The Ossified Man.

There will be placed on exhibition in this city today, Friday and Saturday one of the most wonderful and remarkable human beings alive, W.T. Sapp. the assa, of execution was granted by the court remarkable assa, of execution was granted by the able numan beings aire, w.r. sapp. the last was standard an appeal to the presi-ber has laid 20 years upon one side in dent tor even tive elemency. that has laid 26 years upon one side, in Sup't Arthur Powell has changed his one position, never moves only when residence from east Center street to moved, weighs but 40 pounds, is 36 years of age, with every joint in his body from head to foot grown solidly together, except his left shoulder blade and his fingers: happy, hearty and contented. Have you the blues or think your lot in life hard? Go and the Chesapeake and Onio systems. together, except his left shoulder blade Miss Ida Barnhart has been quite together, except his left shoulder blade sick for several days with the grip. The and his fingers: happy, hearty and see him. He eats, sleeps, and talks to A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Here you. Ladies, go and see this phenom-

avenue, died Wednesday at 3 o'clock. system, is a hustler. He operated the from the effects of an operation for tumor, reported in the STAR last week Mrs. Johnson was in her 52d year and was held in high esteem by all her ing away to indice a relegrant in the wait-friends. The funeral will take place at ing room of the Grand Central depot. She profit to the companies of \$150 over and friends. The funeral will take place at the U.B. church, on Friday at 2 p.m. conducted by Revs. Hensley and Bar-

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IS HE CRAIN? Taken from the Top of the Boiling Politi- A German Who is Pazzling the Officials by

Marshal Redd found a big, stout looking German citizen sitting in the street Col. J. H. Vaughan will be a demo- to the city prison and locked him up cratic nominee for council in the lirst Since being in prison he has created some speculation in regard to himself, Casper Batenstein refuses to run for and there is much doubt as to whether The prisoner gives his name as Gang-

H. M. Ault will be a nominee for Jus- off N. Hollman, and says that he is terpreters at the prisoner this afternoon, to whom the German wrote his answers to inquiries made. He gave his name as above and said that he came from Wisconsin, but would not Squire Bell and Dr. Gailey seem to state as to exact locality. He also of paralysis, but such seems scarcely possible when his actions at the prison the dishes one at a time and fired them into another cell. On visiting the prison this afternoon Mayor Dudley found the man entirely maked, but on eing commanded dressed himself.

Hoffman's capers are very strange.he acts queer and there is some doubt as ward. Mr. Crawford, the veteran savior to what is to be done in this case.

HIS SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

The Veteran John Merchant Celchrate His Birthday Anniversary.

Following a custom which he has naugurated, the veteran John Merhant Tuesday celebrated his birthday anniversary, having summoned to his hospitable home in East Marion about forty friends, children and grand-children. It was Mr. Merchant's 77th birthday, but those who know the vigor of the gentleman can imagine how comparatively light those years sat when he became the center of so interesting a group as graced his board on made his recurring birthdays annual day, being a luxurious spread of all

the good things going.

Mr. Merchant has nine children, the oldest 51 years and the youngest 7, fifteen grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. He has but one child dead. It is the hope of the many friends of the elegant old gentleman hat he may live to enjoy many more like occasions.

Announcement.

In compliance with the soliitation of riends I have determined to be an independent candidate for member of

Respectfully. F. Issuein.

Harvey Wilson is laid up with an at ack of the grip.

Washington, April 2.—John Harry Martin, the young man who broke into the executive mansion some night, ago charge against Martin was nolle prossed and the district attorney filed a charge against Martin of a saulting the officer who are stell him. The collateral se-curity of \$2, was forfened and the case

Quiet in the take Regions

Francia, April 2.-Affairs in the cake district are very quies. A number of warrants has a been issued for the ording to the declaration of the federa-

the President Will Not Interfere. Washiverers, April 2.-The president vester iav refu ed to grant a ra

Retailed. New Yold. April 2. The Herald's Huntington, W. Va. special says: C. P. Huntington has completed the purchise of the Ashland, Cincinnati and

How turnet.

Danas, Tex., April 2.—The Georgia hotel was burned ye-terday. James McAlster, of St. Louis, was incinerated. Mrs. W. Eard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Susan Johnson, the widow of T. M. O. Davis, P. Mctarthy, E. Kreea M. Johnson, residing on Ballentine and a number of others were hart by jumping, but none seriously.

she Knew Him Best

A portly woman, with a fat valise at her feet and a bundle at earn elbow, was laborblotted two or three blanks, stuck, out her tongue as she started in on the date, and her mental distress was so existent that a cutleman who was waiting for the pen kindly observed:

"Oh, thank you, sir, brit-but"-

won't be the sightest trouble,

see, and he's a very peedhar man. He got, windy, chested out of \$ strongs by a patent right. Jaint body, and has got to be talked to just so, know the people in the flats above has There-that will cover the case, I guest been complainin' of cold all winter. He'll know the is from me.

And she showed him a telegram, to be delivered in a town this side of Albany,

Moch's Consumption Cura. It cannot get be said that the exact

status of Koch's remedy is fixed: nor can we even yet say with certainty that this much heralded cure is destined to survive among established methods at all. Wednesday evening, indulging in a The most that is claimed for it by its hard ery, and he at once took the man most ardent advocates is that it seems capable of depriving the bacillus of the material in which it thrives best-i. e., of disintegrating and destroying tuberculous tissue. There has been no claim that it has any direct effect upon the existence of the bacillus, nor that it, having deprived the bacillus of its food, tends in any way to remove that parasite from the body, and thus to eliminate the possible source of danger of subsequent or more general infection. Under its influence in some forms of

local tuberculoris-especially of the skin -it has been shown that tissue which was of the very lowly organized variety characteristic of the disease has been at first in part and then wholly replaced by a tissue of higher organization, and one that is likely to be permanent. In regard to tuberculosis of the lungs, there can be no question that improvedown the corridor, through the window ment in the patient's general condition, and into the street. He then tried to and also evidence of improvement at the demolish everything in his cell, and site of the disease have followed the use partially succeeded. It required the of this remedy. The general improvestrength of four men to remove him ment manifests itself by a gain in weight, lessening in fever, increased appetite, better sleep. The local improvement is surmised from certain changes to be observed by auscultation and percussion, together with a diminution in the severity of the cough and in the amount of the expectoration, and also a diminution in the number of the bacilli in the expectoration or their complete disappearance from it.

This has not always been the case. In not a few instances no improvement has resulted, and in other cases direct and most damaging results, including hemorrhage and even death, have been brought about by it. In the treatment of tuberculosis of the bones and joints results seem to have been widely different. It is certain that some cases have been benefited, and equally certain that others have not. - Popular Science Monthly.

Habit Beats the Bishop.

During the session of the Methodist conference one of the ministers went into a drug store about dusk on a chilly evening and asked the proprietor for a good, mild cigar. After paying for it he added:

"Is there any place around your store where I can have a quiet smoke? Our bishop has just been preaching pretty sharply against the use of tobacco, so I don't want to smoke round the house where I am staying, nor out in the street, on account of the bad example I might set. But a mild cigar does rest one so!'

The druggist quite agreed with him and said:

"Step behind my prescription counter, sir: you will be unseen there." Two minutes later another good min-

cigar and asked if he might be permitted to smoke in the store, because: "Our bishop has just been preaching

against smoking," he explained, almost in the exact words of his predecessor. He also was sent behind the prescription counter. The screen hid the two dominies from sight, but it did not shut out the peals of laughter which arose

when minister No. 2 encountered min- a large catch of salmon. Why? Well, ister No. 1 .- Washington Cor. Boston he says that when we have an open win-Gazette.

Sixty-Four Years Married. Greene county can probably boast of

in the state. David Stickle and Mary, his wife, are the happy pair. They have been living together for sixty-four years, get up river.—Lewiston Journal. having been married in 1826. The combined ages of the two are 174 years. Both are still enjoying fairly good health. authority of the king of Italy forbidding Mr. Stickle was born in Washington any one to emigrate under the age of county fully ninety-one years ago, and twenty-four unless accompanied by his moved to his present residence in Morris or her father. This is intended to put in 1810. Eight children were horn as an end to the padrone traffic in children. the fruits of this union, and three are | Congressman John L. Mitchell, of still living. The old gentleman is quite Milwankee, will be the richest man in active and his mental faculties are good.

He was always an industrious man, and mated at \$40,000,000. he still cuts his wood and does many other odd jobs about the farm.-Wayne-burg (Pa.) Republican.

An Advertising Dodge,

Not long ago a hansom cab was driven it a very rapid pace through the Strand in London. The passers by saw to their horror that there were two men inside engaged in an apparently deadly strug-They raised an alarm, and some bolder than the rest brought the horse to a standstill. Thereupon the two, who few moments before were engaged in ; life or death conflict, leaned quietly forward and distributed among the crowd some handbills, inviting them to go to such and such a theater to witness a certain performance.-New York Ledger.

Mr. Gilder's Forethaught. John Gilder, an old man living in Dublin, Ga., believes in preparation for

death. Some years ago he had his vanit built and a coffin ordered. When M. L Jones's store was burned down, some months ago, the casket was destroyed. Some weeks ago he wrote to a friend in Macon to send him another. His friend was slow about attending to the requeand when Mr. Gilder was taken sick la-t week he had a telegram sent to an under-"Perhaps it's a very poor pen, ma'am, taker at Macon for a casket worth \$250, and, if you will permat me, I will write the Philadelphia Ledger Philadelphia Ledger.

> A Homane Janitor. Janitor's Wife (in basement flat)-

Whew! It's killin' hot here. Open the

James (meditatively)-It's thoughtmin, and now he's suspicious of every. less you are to open the windy when ye Turn the heat up stairs.-Good News.

Emperor William is writing a history are in the city. of William I., in two volumes, assiste "If you don't send me ten dollars to Har- of William I., in two volumes, assisted ract- I'll own the bern the day I get home;" by his former tutor, Professor Hinzpeter. Two hundred copies only will be printed, As one suggests, a man caught steating to be given to the sovereigns of Europe, a warch is subsequently compelled to "due" time." important national libraries.

Americans who visit Madrid are enrprised to learn that Christopher Columbus is still living there in excellent preservation, and still enjoys the title of Duke of Veragua, conferred upon the

family by the king of Spain 350 years The first who here the title was Luis. grandson of the discoverer, from whom it has descended lineally to the present duke, who hears also the identical name of his ancestor. Few of us know or care about the imaginary dukedom of Veragua, but no American can look with indifference upon a Christopher Columbus descended from the man who made the name illustrions and immortal 399 years ago. Among other relies he has a very fine

portrait of the navigator, some features ! of which reappear in the countenance of his descendant. Dr. Henry Field, of

of the present day are not so fond of many excellent qualities commend it roaming the seas as their ancestors were, to all and have made it the most He could get to America much more popular remedy known. comfortably than the first Christopher Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c Columbus, but he was roughy of opin and \$1 bottles by all leading drugion that the celebration should be held gists. Any reliable druggist who in Spain, the country that sent his ancestor forth on the glorious voyage of cure it promptly for any one who 1492. It is to be feared, therefore, that wishes to try it. Do not accept any we shall not have the pleasure of seeing him in 1892.—Chicago Times.

Had to Change His Prayer. Chaplain Waldron, of the Massachu

setts House, who as the occupant of that place for the last thirteen years has given universal satisfaction, was mildly remonstrated with the other day because of a certain petition in his morning prayer. He had asked the Lord to help his servants redeem the time, enabling them to do two days' work where they had done only one before, and to strike two blows in the place of one. Soon afterward he was buttenholed by one of the solons, who said, "See here, chaplain, that kind of prayer won't go down here, with all these labor reformers claimoring for shorter days and less work." The minister took his rebuke with his characteristic meekness, and did not even intimate that the persons whom he had especially in mind were the dillydallying lawmakers themselves .- Congregationalist.

A Queer Hato.

A remarkable circle or halo was observed on a recent afternoon about 1 o'clock. The halo did not surround the sun, but passed through the sun. Tho circle was of great size, the diameter heing measured from the sun's center northward to the place of the north star. The ister came into the store, bought a mild center of the circle was a little to the north of the zenith. This is one of the most remarkable phenomena ever observed in this latitude. In the higher latitudes such circles or halos are not rare.-Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat.

Cold Winters and the Salmon Catch. A Waldo county fisherman says that this old fashioned winter will result in ter the salmon are near shore, and go up the rivers before the season opens, making poor fishing for them along the coast. In a cold winter the salmon go having one of the oldest married couples into deep water and are longer getting back. That gives the coast fishermen a chance to catch the beauties before they

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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant The Evangelist, visited this old gentle, and refreshing to the taste, and acts man a year or two ago. While looking gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, alternately at the picture on the wall and Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys the face of his host he perceived a con- tem effectually, dispels colds, headsiderable likeness between them. Dr. aches and fevers and cures habitual Field did not forget to remind him of constipation. Syrup of Figs is the the approaching four hundredth anni- only remedy of its kind ever proversary of the great discoverer, nor did duced, pleasing to the taste and ache omit to invite the present Christopher coeptable to the taste and accombined to visit America on that accombine to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its But the Duke of Verngua is an elderly effects, prepared only from the most gentleman and a Spaniard. Spaniards healthy and agreeable substances, its

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It. C. Ewart called the convent Col. J. J. Williams, who had been chosen to preside. The Colonel expressor his appreciation of the honor and call ed for a secretary. The convention responded by selecting Henry B. Hane Nominations were then in order. Col. Frank Fulton, of the Second ward, presented Mayor Impley's name for renomination, while tworze Rice, the George Cox of the Tirst ward, nominated Dr. C. J. Nichols. A ballot was ordered and its result showed Nichloto have a strong following among the delegates. But Mayor Indley was renominated, the ballot being announced as follows: Dudley 22, Nichols 48, 41, J. Smiley L.J. C. John-ton L.

The excitement that arose as the wards were announcible their votes was so great that Col. Williams omitted the egular call for a speech of acceptance.

For Marshal S. E. DeWolfe nominated M. R. Swisher. No other names were offered, and on motion of C. F. Garberson be was made the remines by acclamation. Mr. Saisher was called for and accepted.

The race for Solicitor was a spirited me-trying to catch a candidate, George D. Copeland, S. H. Bartram in turn declined and were again renamed, and there was an inclination to thrust the nomination, but each one threatened a riot or worse and that had to be abandoned. It was then Try it. For sale by Stull Bros. 1101f found that C. C. Pisher was not present to protest against the use of his name, so he was made the candi-

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